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Knights soar

UCF grabs a 59-56 victory over visiting Southern Miss Golden Eagles — SEE SPORTS, A9

MegaMania

Outrageously clad fans gathered at MegaCon last weekend

— SEE VARIETY, A11



MOVIES

THOSE WHO ARE EASILY OFFENDED: CALL 911

Reno 911, a popular Comedy Central show, breaks into theaters today with a full-length movie. It promises to be all that the show gives its viewers: cops making not-so-great decisions, slight abuses of power and plenty of short-shorts.



CRIME

COOKIES WEREN'T ALL THAT WAS BAKED

An Argentinian woman was arrested when she tried to smuggle cocaine into Spain in alfajores, a popular cookie in South America. It must have been more than a few batches, as she was found to possess more than 17 pounds of the drug.



AROUND CAMPUS, A2

KNIGHT-THON TO KEEP STUDENTS ON THEIR FEET THIS WEEKEND

Knight-Thon, formerly known as the Dance Marathon, will challenge participants to stay on their feet for 24 hours. Proceeds from the event will go to the Greater Orlando Children's Miracle Network.

LOCAL & STATE, A2

IN WAKE OF TORNADOES LAWMAKERS DISCUSS WARNING SYSTEM

The 21 people killed by tornadoes earlier this month likely had no warning the deadly twisters were about to tear through their homes. In light of that, lawmakers began trying to determine how people might be better alerted when tornadoes approach.

NATION & WORLD, A4

U.N. AGENCY: IRAN STILL DEFIANTLY ENRICHING URANIUM

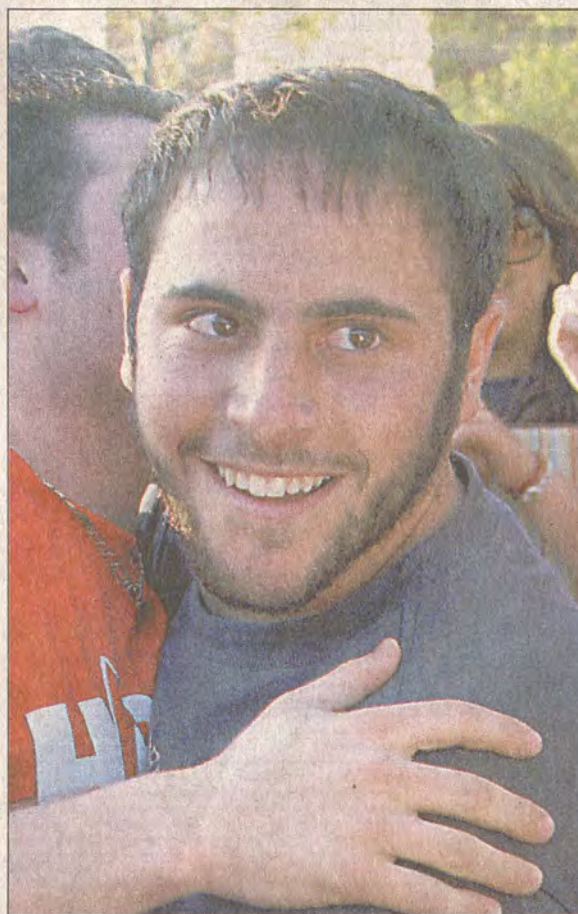
The Security Council is demanding an immediate and unconditional stop to enrichment, after which European-led negotiations over an economic reward package could begin. Iran has long insisted it won't stop its nuclear activities as a pretext for negotiations.

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TODAY'S WEATHER	
	SUNNY
73° 53°	HIGH LOW

2007 SGA PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

RUNOFF ...



NIGEL GRAY / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE



AMANDA MOORE / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

RUN DOWN



RYAN PELHAM / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Presidential candidates, Eric Eingold, top left, Brandie Hollinger, top right, and Anthony Furbush, above, react to election results. Eingold and Hollinger move on to runoff while Furbush drops out.

Candidates all react to results after grueling campaign week

RACHEL HATZIPANAGOS
Staff Writer

Two presidential candidates can't take down their campaign posters just yet because they'll face off in a runoff election next Monday through Wednesday.

The results of Wednesday's student body presidential elections have led to a standoff between Eric Eingold and Brandie Hollinger.

Hollinger got 45.2 percent of the votes, Eingold garnered 34.5 percent and Anthony Furbush earned 20.2 percent.

Elections statutes mandate that a candidate must win with a majority of the vote.

Eric Eingold said he is "shocked" that he's still in the running.

Eingold/Smith supporter and campaign manager Patrick DeCarlo said that it was the first time he's seen a progressive candidate make it through.

"Their ideas are the most candid," DeCarlo said. "We don't have any more money or resources, but we are ready to go out there."

Brandie Hollinger wasn't too surprised it was a tight race.

"With three tickets with qualified people, it's almost inevitable," Hollinger said. "I'm excited for another three days."

Hollinger and Eingold's supporters were ready for a second round.

Jessica Schwendeman, who was campaigning for Hollinger said, "I think we worked hard to get the word out, and I plan to do the same next week."

Anthony Furbush congratulated the two who moved on, but said he won't be taking sides next week.

"As the speaker of the Senate, I don't think it would be appropriate to support anyone else for the campaign," Furbush said.

The first week of elections didn't end without controversy for Furbush, though.

Furbush spoke with a group of his friends and acquaintances outside of the Student Union after he

PLEASE SEE **HOLLINGER** ON A6

Leadership flier draws fire

White, Hitt included with famous leaders

JORDAN FARBER
Contributing Writer

A collage depicting UCF President John Hitt and SGA President Mark White alongside some of the 20th century's most influential people that appeared in the *Future* as an advertisement and other places around campus turned some heads this week.

After seeing the graphic on literature and advertisements associated with LINK's Leadership Week, some students deemed it inappropriate while others defended it.

The image included such

figures as Mahatma Gandhi, Nelson Mandela, Mother Teresa, Princess Diana and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

An initial view of the graphic surprised White. He had not seen the collage until it was already printed on fliers. He did not, however, think it aimed to compare him with the other leaders.

"I am flattered to be among such revolutionary leaders on the fliers," White said, "but I am sure the graphic was only intended to show different forms of international, national and UCF leadership. I don't think anyone intended to say

that Dr. Hitt or I were international leaders or figure heads who inspired the world to think differently."

The idea for the collage came from a multi-member leadership committee whose desire was to get their "be the change" message across, assistant director for the student leadership program David Crafts said.

A third-party design firm created several versions of the collage. White and Hitt agreed to have their photos used and the committee approved the final version used on the literature.

PLEASE SEE **INFLUENTIAL** ON A8

UCF President John Hitt and SGA President Mark White join such notable figures as President Jimmy Carter, Bono and Mother Teresa. The advertisement elicited student response.

AROUND
CAMPUS

News and notices for
the UCF community

Knight-Thon 24-hour event

The Knight-Thon, formerly known as the Dance Marathon, will take place this weekend from 10 a.m. Saturday until 10 a.m. Sunday in the Recreation and Wellness Center.

The event, in which participants raise money by pledging to stay on their feet for the entire 24 hours of the event, benefits the Greater Orlando Children's Miracle Network.

For more information, contact Dan Samuels at cabdm@mail.ucf.edu.

Open Mic Knight

The Campus Activities Board Comedy and Variety committees will host Open Mic Knight today from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Wackadoo's in the Student Union.

The event is open to everyone to come and share their talent, whether it's comedy, beat box, poetry or acoustic music.

For more information, contact Mike Newman at 407-823-6471.

Orientation advisers needed

Orientation advisers are needed for the summer.

For more information contact Suzette Rickett at 407-823-3789.

LOCAL
& STATE

Keep local with headlines
you may have missed

Mother accidentally drives over,
kills 3-year-old daughter

DANIA BEACH — A 3-year-old girl was killed Tuesday after being run over by a vehicle driven by her mother, authorities said.

Nashia Facey was pronounced dead at a nearby hospital. Authorities did not expect any charges.

"There's nothing to suggest that this was anything but a tragic accident," said Hugh Graf, a spokesman for the Broward County Sheriff's Office.

Natasha Smith, 23, got into her car in the driveway of her home on Tuesday morning and began to drive toward the street, the South Florida Sun-Sentinel reported.

Authorities said it appeared the child came out of the house and got into the path of the car. When the woman struck the child, she likely panicked, put the car in reverse, and dragged her daughter a short distance before stopping, Graf said.

"I was crying," said neighbor Tai Moltimore, 24. "Just looking at my daughter, it could have been her."

PLEASE SEE LOCAL ON A4

LET US KNOW

The Future wants to hear from you! If you have a club, organization or event and want your information to be considered for the Around Campus column, send a fax to 407-447-4556 or an e-mail to editor@ucfnews.com. Deadlines are 5 p.m. Friday for the Monday edition, 5 p.m. Monday for the Wednesday edition, and 5 p.m. Wednesday for the Friday edition.

UCF joins recycling contest

RecycleMania gets
students to go green

SCOTT GURLEY
Contributing Writer

Campus residents still have a shot at a \$200 scholarship or national recognition through two competitions that nurture UCF's "green" side.

RecycleMania — a 10-week nationwide contest, which started Jan. 28 — and a February energy-saving competition organized by the Physical Plant's Center for Energy and Sustainability, are in full stride as the month draws to a close.

"There are over 200 colleges and universities participating in RecycleMania '07," said Brian Wormwood, the assistant director of the Physical Plant and coordinator of the competition at UCF.

"We are collecting recyclables in the residential areas on the main and Rosen campuses," Wormwood said. "We are collecting cardboard, plastic bottles, aluminum cans and mixed paper, which include magazines, junk mail, newspapers, etc."

In order to participate, students only need to place their recyclables in the blue bins that have been placed near their buildings in participating communities.

The competition is an opportunity for students to help UCF garner national recognition for its recycling efforts.

However, the most important benefit is for the environment. "It is the right thing to do, everyone knows it is so and wonders why we do not do more than we have been doing," Wormwood said. "Here is a chance to get



Freshman Marla Seedman, political science major, empties a bag of cans into a recycling bin to participate in RecycleMania.

involved, to participate in something that can directly change how we do things on campus."

The Center for Energy and Sustainability's energy saving contest is another way main campus residents can do the right thing. In conjunction with SGA, the Center for Energy and Sustainability is offering 10 \$200 scholarships to contest winners, said Stacey Radnor, the marketing specialist of the Center for Energy and Sustainability.

The money will go to nine residents and one resident assistant in the building that is able to reduce its energy use the most this month in comparison to its energy usage during February 2006. Students in that building will then have to write a short essay on what they did to save energy throughout the month.

"The competition was created to add a little fun to the concept of energy conservation," Radnor said. "Our hope is that if they learn now, it will last a lifetime."

While recycling and habits for saving energy are something new to some students, for others — like freshman political science major Marla Seedman — they are second nature.

"Long before I even began my first semester at UCF, I was an active environmentalist and certainly an advocate of basic, innovative energy conservation," Seedman said. "I have most certainly taken my energy conserving habits with me to college in the sense that I always turn off lights, shut down and unplug my laptop, microwave, desk lamp and any other electronics before I leave the room. I also readily encourage my roommate, suitemates

and friends to do the same in order to cut down on unneeded energy use."

Seedman said that she appreciates the challenge to continue to save energy, as it helps her to maintain good habits.


"Slowly but surely more and more students are coming to college with an understanding [of energy conservation], and with programs like this the students who aren't aware will become more aware," said Katie Rutkowski, the area coordinator for Nike community. "I think the UCF community does a great job of this by bringing it to the attention of the students and then making it easier on them by providing simple ways to start making changes in their lives. I think it comes down to communicating the importance and providing easy ways to help."

VOTE YOUR LEGACY




UCF students line up to vote at the Hollinger/Berkowitz campaign tent on Wednesday. Hollinger won 45.2 percent of the vote, just shy of the majority she needed to avoid a runoff election next week with Eric Eingold.

LOCAL WEATHER




Today
SUNNY
High: 73° Low: 53°

TODAY IN DETAIL
Today: Temperature cools down slightly on a sunny day. Winds north-northeast at 10 to 15 mph.
Tonight: Skies stay clear for another mild night. Winds northeast at 5 to 10 mph.



Saturday
PARTLY CLOUDY
High: 76° Low: 59°



Sunday
SCATTERED T-STORMS
High: 81° Low: 64°

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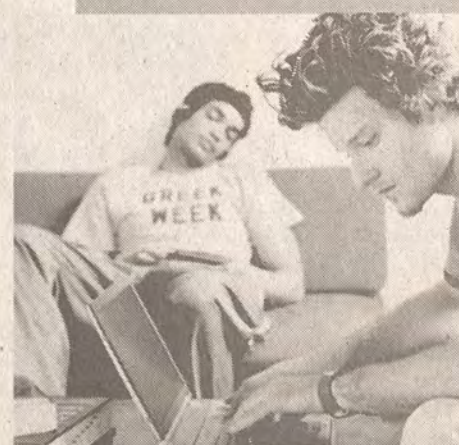
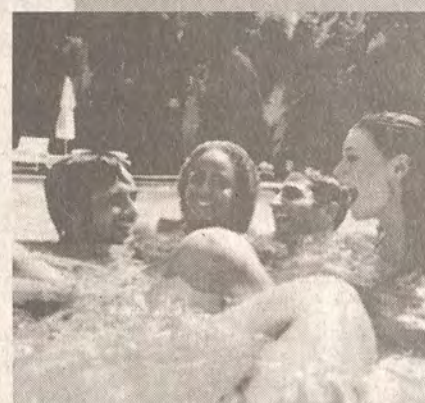
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ARL & STATE

CNe deaths spark discussion
thly to limit future casualties
Knights — The 21
The killed by tornadoes ear-
know this month in Central Flori-
will likely had no warning the
from deadly twisters were about to
rear through their homes.
ar In light of that, lawmakers
on Wednesday began trying to
determine how people might
be better alerted when torna-
does approach.

Among the possibilities are
helping communities get
sirens or systems that call resi-
dents on the phone to warn of
impending danger and encour-
aging people to get special
weather radios that sound an
alarm and broadcast warnings
when tornadoes may be in the
area.

The discussion began
Wednesday in the House
Homeland Security and Public
Safety Committee, three weeks
after tornadoes ripped through
Central Florida Feb. 2.

The House, however, is just
starting to look at the idea and
its chairwoman, Rep. Sandy
Adams, said she doesn't know
what lawmakers will do.

"We want to know what's
out there, does it work, will it
work?" said Adams, R-Orlando.
"We really want to do our
research. We want to get it
right."

The National Weather Ser-
vice's chief meteorologist in
Tallahassee, Paul Duval, said
the agency believes weather
radios that broadcast the
agency's tornado warnings are
the best technology overall for
giving people adequate notice
of an approaching twister.

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HIGHER EDUCATION

What's in the news at
colleges around the country

**Education group says Gallaudet
University may lose accreditation**

WASHINGTON — The
nation's only liberal arts uni-
versity for the deaf could lose
its accreditation unless it
addresses concerns about
weak academic standards, inef-
fective governance and a lack
of tolerance for diverse views,
an education oversight group
warned.

Gallaudet University was
rocked by student demonstra-
tions last fall that shut down
the university for several days
and forced the board to revoke
the appointment of a new presi-
dent.

Afterward, the Middle
States Commission on Higher
Education said it was delaying
a decision on whether to renew
the school's accreditation
because of concerns raised
during the protests and
because of a 2005 federal
report that rated Gallaudet
"ineffective."

Commission Vice President
Linda A. Suskie said the fall
protests raise questions about
the university's governance
and whether the board is out of
touch.

**University says student paper
will not get cut funds returned**

COLUMBIA, Mo. — The
University of Missouri system
has rejected a demand from a
student newspaper in Rolla to
restore budget cuts to the
newspaper.

Last week, the Missouri
Miner staff at the Rolla campus
said it would sue the university
system over \$12,500 in budget
cuts, which the paper claimed
were in retaliation for articles
critical of the school.

The paper set a deadline of 5
p.m. Monday for the cuts to be
restored.

On Tuesday, Bunky Wright,
general counsel for the univer-
sity system, said the students
did not appear to have any
proof for their claims.

"If you have any facts or
documentation that supports
your contentions to the con-
trary, we would be happy to
review that information,"
Wright wrote in a two-page let-
ter.

He wrote that in the absence
of such facts, "we respectfully
decline to meet the demands
expressed in your memoran-
dum" of Feb. 12.

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NATION & WORLD

Keep current with headlines you may have missed



VAHID SALEMI / ASSOCIATED PRESS
Iranian students chant anti-British and anti-Israeli demonstration slogans in Tehran, Iran, Tuesday. Officials called for unity in the standoff with Iran over its nuclear program.

**Iran still enriching uranium in
defiance of Security Council**

Iran has expanded its ura-
nium enrichment program
instead of complying with a
U.N. Security Council ultima-
tum to freeze it, the U.N.
nuclear watchdog agency said
Thursday in a finding that
clears the way for harsher
sanctions against Tehran.

"Iran has not suspended its
enrichment-related activi-
ties," the International Atom-
ic Energy Agency said in a
report.

Although its information
was based on material avail-
able to it as of Feb. 17, a senior
U.N. official familiar with
Iran's nuclear file, speaking
on condition of anonymity
because he was not author-
ized to speak on the issue,
suggested the IAEA's conclu-
sion remained valid as of
Thursday.

The IAEA detailed recent
activities showing Tehran
expanding its enrichment
efforts — setting up hundreds
of uranium-spinning cen-
trifuges in an underground
hall and bringing nearly 9
tons of the gaseous feedstock
into the facility in preparation
for enrichment. It added that
Iranian officials had informed
the agency that they would
expand their centrifuge
installations to have thou-
sands of them ready by May.

The conclusion — while
widely expected — was
important because it could
serve as the trigger for the
council to start deliberating
on new sanctions meant to
punish Tehran for its intransi-
gence over its nuclear pro-
gram.

In the report, written by
IAEA Director General
Mohamed ElBaradei, the
agency also said the Islamic
republic continues building
both a reactor that will use
heavy water and a heavy
water production plant —
also in defiance of the Securi-
ty Council.

Both enriched uranium
and plutonium produced by
heavy water reactors can pro-
duce the fissile material used
in nuclear warheads. Iran
denies such intentions, saying
it needs the heavy water reac-
tor to produce radioactive iso-
topes for medical and other
peaceful purposes and
enrichment to generate ener-
gy.

**Obama, Clinton camps trade
barbs over Hollywood donor**

WASHINGTON — The
rival presidential campaigns
of Hillary Rodham Clinton
and Barack Obama traded
accusations of nasty politics
Wednesday over Hollywood
donor David Geffen, who
once backed Bill Clinton but
now supports his wife's top
rival.

The Clinton campaign
demanded that Obama
denounce comments made by
the DreamWorks movie stu-
dio founder, who told New
York Times columnist Mau-
reen Dowd in Wednesday's
editions that while "every-
body in politics lies," the for-
mer president and his wife
"do it with such ease, it's trou-
bling."

The Clinton camp also
called on Obama to give back
Geffen's \$2,300 contribution,
Obama refused.

"It's not clear to me why
I'd be apologizing for some-
one else's remark," he said.

**Protesters, PM to greet Cheney
on rare visit to Australia**

SYDNEY, Australia —
Vice President Dick Cheney
arrives in Australia on Thurs-
day to thank one of Washing-
ton's staunchest supporters of
the increasingly unpopular
Iraq war — an ally that has
become a rarity by offering

more, not fewer, troops for
Iraq and Afghanistan.

Iraq and other security
issues are expected to domi-
nate Cheney's three-day visit
and talks with Prime Minister
John Howard, who is under
increasing political pressure
to set an exit strategy for Aus-
tralia's 1,400 troops in and
around Iraq.

The focus intensified
Wednesday when the British
government and other allies
announced plans to start
withdrawing forces from Iraq,
leaving Howard to explain
why he is not doing the same.

Opinion polls show the
Iraq conflict is deeply unpopu-
lar among Australians, and
anti-war demonstrations are
planned outside venues in
Sydney where Cheney is to
speak or hold meetings.

Hours before Cheney's
arrival, police clashed with
protesters at Sydney's town
hall. Ten people were arrested
after about 200 demonstra-
tors tried to break through a
police cordon and march on
the U.S. consulate, said Supt.
Ron Mason.

**Second rape allegation in Iraq;
Iraqis welcome withdrawal**

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Four
Iraqi soldiers have been
accused of raping a 50-year-
old Sunni woman and the
attempted rape of her two
daughters in the second al-
legation of sexual assault lev-
eled against Iraqi forces this
week, an official said Thurs-
day.

Brig. Gen. Nijm Abdullah
said the attack allegedly
occurred about 10 days ago in
the northern city of Tal Afar
during a search for weapons
and insurgents.

A lieutenant and three
enlisted men denied the
charge but later confessed
after they were confronted by
the woman, a Turkoman.
Abdullah said a fifth soldier
suspected something was
wrong, burst into the house
and forced the others at gun-
point to stop the assault.

A tribal leader from Tal
Afar, Sheik Mohammed Khalil
Hanash of the Hawyat clan,
said the alleged attack took
place on Feb. 8. He said the
woman told him that the offi-
cer's only role was filming it
with a cell phone video cam-
era.

Regardless of the truth, a
second allegation within a sin-
gle week is likely to under-
mine further the reputation of
Iraq's security services, which
the U.S. hopes can take over
from coalition troops so the
Americans and their allies can
go home.

Taking a step in that direc-
tion, Prime Minister Tony
Blair said Wednesday that
Britain will withdraw around
1,600 troops from Iraq over
the coming months and hopes
to make other cuts to its 7,100-
strong contingent by late
summer.

The Iraqi government wel-
comed the decision, with
Prime Minister Nouri al-Mali-
ki saying Thursday that it was
"a decision in harmony with
the government's intention to
assume security responsibili-
ties in the province," referring
to Basra, a predominantly Shi-
ite area 340 miles southeast of
Baghdad.

British troops would likely
stay in Iraq until at least 2008,
training local forces, working
to secure the Iran-Iraq border
and maintaining supply
routes to U.S. and coalition
troops in central Iraq, Blair
told legislators.

Britain could further
reduce its forces to below
5,000 once a base at Basra
Palace is transferred to Iraqis
in late summer, Blair said.

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Eingold captures 34 percent of SGA vote

'Surprising' turnout for SGA senator leads to a runoff election for president

CRYSTAL POTTS
Staff Writer

Eric Eingold took this week's campaigning one day at a time.

He used the head-of-steam he has built up in the last two elections, his background of activism — which prepared him for the 72-hour stretch of brutal outdoor campaigning — and a clear focus on short-term goals to keep his spirits up. By Wednesday, the physical toll became apparent, but Eingold didn't lose his composure until the announcements were made.

And it paid off. Eingold is now in the runoff election scheduled for next week.

His typical day of campaigning consisted of waking up early, meeting with different organizations and people, and frequently dressing up.

"I leave my house at 7:30, get back at 9 or 10 p.m. and still have things to do. Monday through Sunday, all work," Eingold said.

Despite feeling weary, he showed no sign of it during the three-day push for votes. With the exception, of course, of longing to go back to the days of just going home and reading a book, returning to some resemblance of a social life.

"I said in the debate that I haven't felt well-rested in years, but these people are fading fast," Eingold said.

Eingold took a different approach, focusing more on word-of-mouth campaigning than advertising, which paid off in the end. Voters noticed, and his numbers showed it — Eingold garnered 34.5 percent of the votes, 10 points behind Brandie Hollinger and Logan Berkowitz. And he did it using less money than any of the other candidates.

Eingold greeted every passing student with a smile and a catchy line during his campaign. Lines like "We, me and my running mate, have this crazy idea that SGA should work for students," or "If you want to vote for the least obnoxious ticket, vote for us."

Often, Eingold would catch a student's attention just long enough to slow their pace, hear his campaign speech and cast their vote. Matt Lavoie, a computer science student, was one such person.

"Normally I don't really care about these things, but he's the first one that I'm like 'wow, [he's] totally thinking what I'm feeling,'" Lavoie said.

Eingold is no stranger to campaigning. Last year, he campaigned for vice president and last fall he was elected to the



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— JENNIFER WHALEN
BROADCAST JOURNALISM MAJOR

SGA. Those campaigns taught him to focus on the immediate — day in and day out.

On Monday, they focused on Monday. On Tuesday, they focused on Tuesday.

"And on Wednesday, we never let ourselves focus past 5 o'clock," Eingold said.

Volunteers working with Eingold's campaign also noticed the effects of the process, which Eingold said made him feel like he had been hit by a train — twice.

"Well, definitely, he puts a lot of himself in the campaign," said 22-year-old Sara Beniamino. "He put more of himself in the campaign than the other candidates."

Beniamino, a philosophy and anthropology double major, said that the campaigning process had left Eingold sleep deprived and mentally exhausted. However, she felt that in the end, the time and energy Eingold invested would be returned with a profit.

Jennifer Whalen, a 21-year-old broadcast journalism major, agreed.

"Eric is a bulldog. He can basically do anything, but he has looked a little leathery, sunburned ... but he's persistent," Whalen said. "It definitely takes a lot of the candidate, especially



Top left and above: Eric Eingold celebrates after hearing that he made it into the runoff elections, which takes place Monday through Wednesday next week. Left: Eingold shows Emma Casares, an interpersonal communication major, how to vote online.

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Eric," she said.

The payoff came Wednesday when results were announced in front of the Student Union. When Eingold realized he was still in the running, he let loose with a profanity-laced exhortation.

When asked how he felt about the results, Eingold said he was shocked.

"This is what people power is," said Eingold about winning a place in the runoffs. He said that the bottom line was to get people excited and involved, which eventually can bring about change.

"We thought anything was possible. We thought winning was possible, we thought complete embarrassment was possible."

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Campaign loss leaves candidate bushed

Furbush expresses frustration, resolve after loss in SGA presidential election

ROBYN SIDERSKY
Staff Writer

Life for now-former presidential candidate Anthony Furbush has been anything but easy during the 2007 SGA Presidential Elections.

"I didn't even sleep last night," Furbush said.

After a full night of work as manager of Devaney's, Furbush got 45 minutes of sleep before kicking off his table campaign at 5:30 a.m. Monday.

Armed with a table, laptops and willing campaigners, Furbush camped in front of the Recreation and Wellness Center early Monday morning in an attempt to persuade Academic Village residents and gymgoers to vote.

Along with taking four classes and working, Furbush is speaker of the Senate, a responsibility he refused to put on hold.

"I'm not gonna not do my job; being speaker comes before my election," Furbush said.

Two of Furbush's classes are online, and the other two don't meet on Mondays, so the first day of elections wasn't too much of a sacrifice.

As students approached the crosswalk between the gym and the south parking garage, they were approached by campaigners for all three candidates, yet the only candidate there was Furbush.

Hour after hour, Furbush shook hands, explained his platform to willing listeners and asked students for 30 seconds of their time to vote.

Coaxing students to the table became easier once hot pizza arrived, and even Furbush indulged in a few slices. After shelling out more than \$2,000 from his own pocket for his campaign, he decided he could take a minute to enjoy a slice of pizza.

Later in the day, Furbush

relocated to his table in front of the Student Union next to the Hollinger/Berkowitz tent. Campaigners crowded the tent behind the tables, helping voters to use the laptops. Music blared from giant speakers next to the tent. Furbush approached students, most not even realizing he was the one running for president.

As the sun grew stronger, his skin became redder — he said he forgot sunscreen. Sitting in front of the Union, keeping an eye on the activities of all the candidates, sat Furbush's mother, 11-year-old sister and her friend. Not only did he have the support of his family, who drove up from Coral Springs, but also his dog Champ.

"I think it's one of the best things he could possibly do," said his sister Christina Furbush.

Late in the day, it was clear that the candidate was exhausted, but he knew what he was getting himself into. Furbush campaigned in front of the gym late into the night.

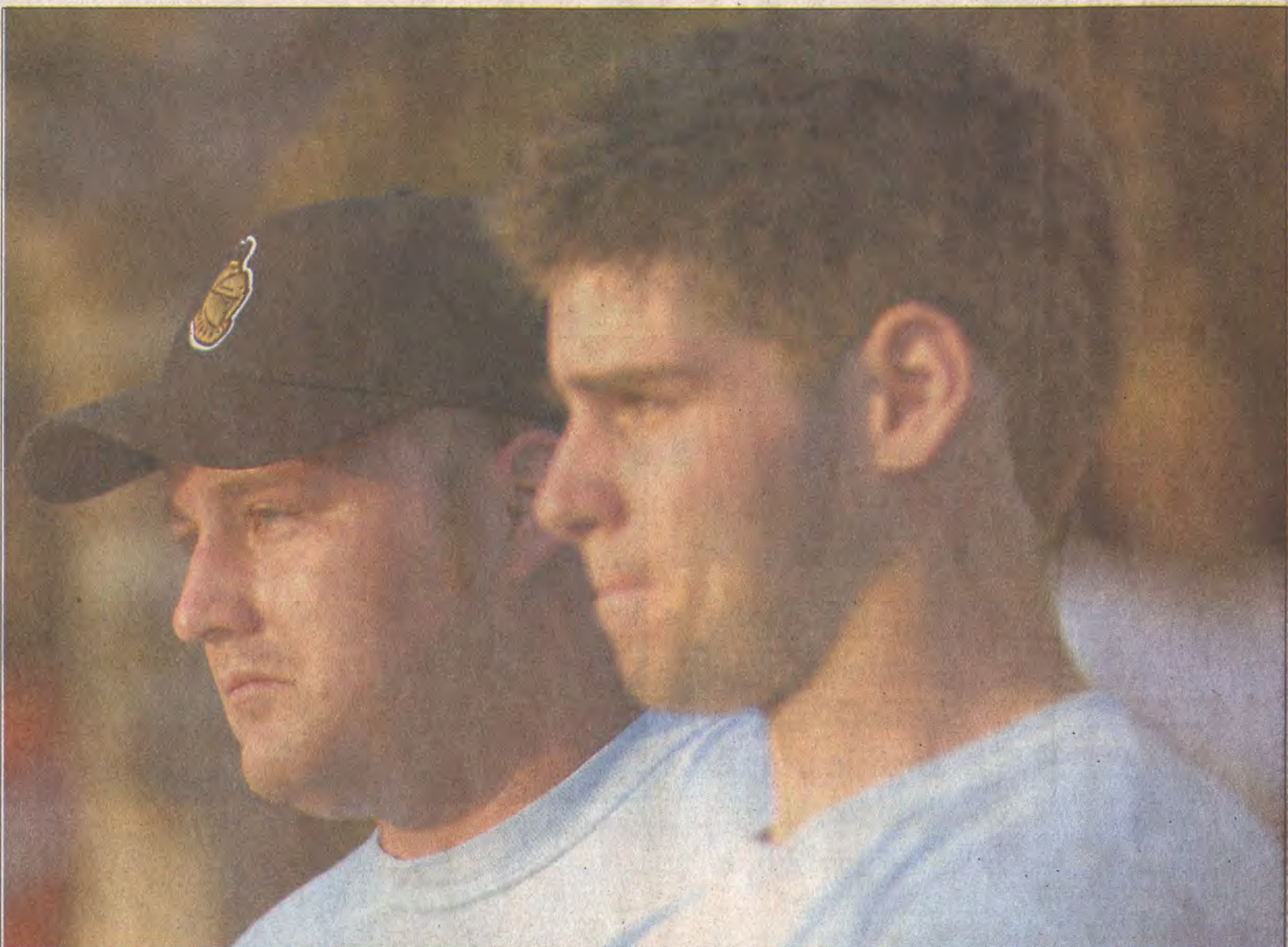
The second day started off somewhat slower. Furbush was spotted asleep in his car, but once awake, he quickly got to work to prepare for the day ahead with his campaign team.

Throughout the day, he and his campaign team targeted students all over campus — from the Communications building to Engineering to the gym, as well as in front of the Student Union, the center of activity.

The effects of the election had begun to set in. Another full day of campaigning and Furbush's enthusiasm began to fade.

In addition to the campaign and other obligations Furbush already had, another problem arose.

An anonymous alumnus brought to the attention of Elections Commission Supervisor Krystal Serino a possible trademark infringement regarding



Above: Former SGA presidential candidate Anthony Furbush (with hat) reacts to his loss. Furbush managed to gain 20.2 percent of the vote, but it was not enough to secure himself in the election, which will continue with a runoff election between Eingold and Hollinger. Below: Furbush (right) helps Hollinger (left) replace a campaign sign blown over by wind.

the Furbush campaign logo and the Lockheed Martin Corp. logo.

The possible violation was pursued, and after a hearing Wednesday, Furbush and Whitaker were found not guilty of violating election statutes. Furbush approached the situation with an air of nonchalance, ready to present his case. As he presented his support, he appeared at ease and confident.

"I think it turned out exactly how we wanted it to. It was a misconstrued violation. I just hope this isn't someone trying to get us violations, and I think we have a good shot at this elec-

tion," Furbush said.

After another full day of campaigning, the excitement reached a pinnacle in the last 15 minutes of voting. A nervous energy hung in the air as the candidates anxiously waited for the voting to close and the results to be announced.

At around 5:30 p.m., Serino approached the stage, and a crowd quickly gathered around her.

Furbush, Whitaker and their supporters gathered on one side of the stage, huddled together in anticipation of the announcement.

The numbers were in — Hollinger/Berkowitz and Eingold/Smith would face off in a runoff election.

Taking in 20.2 percent of the vote, to Hollinger/Berkowitz's 45.2 percent and Eingold/Smith's 34.5 percent, Furbush/Whitaker were out of the race.

After the announcement, Furbush appeared to walk around in a state of shock, while those around him were more visibly emotional.

"I'm jovial, and it didn't really take a toll on me. I was upbeat and all at the end. I still feel I'm the best, even if the students don't agree," Furbush said.

Furbush said he probably couldn't see himself doing this again.

After calming down and the crowd of campaigners thinned



out, Furbush told the *Future*: "It's worth going for what you believe you're the best at no

matter what it costs, what the sacrifice, as long as you keep your morals."

Election statutes do not cover intellectual property rights

FROM A1

The main agenda for Lockheed Martin representatives was to have the logo removed from all campaign materials after SGA was notified.

The election statutes do not currently contain any law regarding trademark or copyright infringement, therefore, Furbush and Whitaker could not be held accountable to SGA for that violation.

Lockheed Martin representatives said they do not wish to take the matter further legally because Furbush and Whitaker stopped use of the logo.

"The logo is part of the brand, part of the identity of the company," said Tom Greer, Lockheed Martin corporate media relations consultant. "We do reserve the right to reach out and have it corrected if it is in violation of the law. However, this is a fairly common, and in most cases, unintentional copy."

That the Furbush campaign team was taking all corrective measures possible and doing everything Lockheed Martin asked were key points in Furbush's argument to the council.

Although statute 605.1 C says "No candidate/ticket or individual may misrepresent any campaign material as being the material of any candidate/ticket other than themselves," it does not make any explicit statements regarding copyright or trademark infringement.

The commission was



Top: A photo of a campaign sign used by Anthony Furbush for this year's presidential campaign. Above: The trademark for Lockheed Martin. Furbush got a cease and desist order after a Lockheed Martin representative said he violated its trademark earlier this week.

advised by SGA Attorney General Natalia Rosochowicz to "include forbidding the use of other companies' or organizations' logos in any way, shape or form" in the SGA election's statutes.

Title 605.2 A of the SGA statutes states that "All cam-

paign materials, including candidate Web sites, must be registered with the Election Commission."

However, Rosochowicz did not find that the Elections Commission violated any SGA, state or federal statutes in approving the material.

Comment tops off rough week

FROM A1

"After this, the six of us are going out to Lockheed Martin and we're burning down the building."

Immediately after saying this, Furbush requested that the *Future* not print the statement. "You can't print that. It was just a joke. That was a complete joke," Furbush said. "It's not even because I think that it will affect me in any future elections. It was just a joke."

Some of his campaigners — not Furbush — also requested that the statement not be printed, saying that Furbush had a rough week of campaigning.

In a follow-up interview Thursday, Furbush emphasized that the comment was made in jest and said he hopes that people wouldn't take him seriously.

"Frankly, I would like to say

"It's not even because I think that it will affect me in any future elections. It was just a joke."

— ANTHONY FURBUSH

that it was something said completely in jest to a group of close, personal friends," Furbush said.

Furbush later added that he did not think that the incident with Lockheed Martin affected the outcome of the campaign.

Over the last week, Furbush faced some controversy over the logo used in his campaign mate-

rial. An anonymous alumnus wrote in to the election commission and pointed out that the logo strongly resembled the symbol used by the military defense contractor, Lockheed Martin Corp.

The logo, which has a star with a line coming out of the side and their names written above and below, appears to be the inversion of the star design used by the company, the alumnus wrote.

Furbush had a hearing earlier Wednesday where the commission found that he didn't violate election code statutes.

Election statutes mandate where to place campaign material, but do not go into detail about potential incidences of trademark infringement.

With the elections behind him, Furbush said he felt he ran a good campaign and appreciates the support he had.

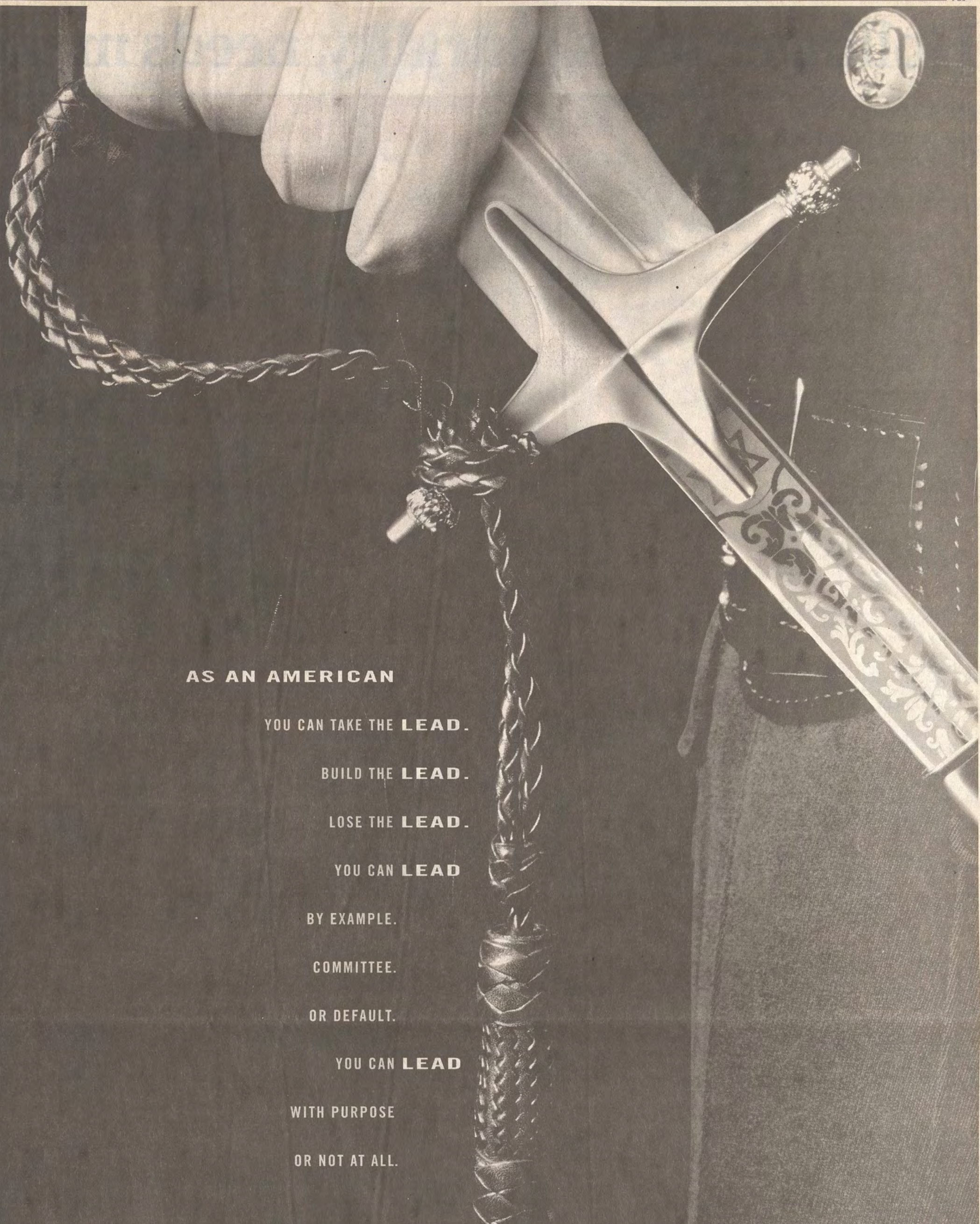
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Hollinger wins plurality, needs majority

Fell 4.9 percent short of winning presidency in the first round

WOODY WOMMACK
Staff Writer

The past four days have been grueling for Brandie Hollinger, but through it all, she has not lost her composure.

In addition to her usual load of classes and responsibilities as Campus Life Director, she also prepared for the home stretch in her bid to become the first woman SGA president in UCF history. Unfortunately for Brandie, she came up 4.9 percent short of winning the election outright Wednesday and now must face Eric Eingold in a head-to-head runoff election that begins Monday.

When asked just moments before the election results were announced whether all the hard work was worth it, Hollinger said, "Yes, 100 percent. If I've given someone hope, then all the hard work has been worth it."

After the results were announced, Hollinger responded happily.

"I feel really good. But it's gonna be another week of hard work," she said.

During the voting period from Monday to Wednesday, Hollinger estimated that she slept a total of eight hours.

"It's been pretty tiring, but I'm sure it's been that way for everyone. We're all out here working hard," Hollinger said.

During the three-day period, Hollinger canvassed the UCF campus, pingponging between the main location outside the Student Union and various other voting locations on campus. Hollinger even made a stop at the Rosen Campus on Wednesday in a last-ditch effort to get as many votes as possible before the 5 p.m. voting deadline.

On top of dealing with the stress of the elections, coupled with a lack of sleep, Hollinger also had to deal with classes. Her professors didn't cut her any slack.

"I've missed a few [classes], but when I tell them I'm in the middle of the election, most of my professors are saying 'That's nice, but you still have to come to class.'"

If Hollinger's professors aren't cut-



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Above: Brandie Hollinger spent three days this week campaigning all over campus and, at one point, even went to the Rosen Campus. Hollinger came within 4.9 percentage points of winning a majority of the student vote. Instead, there will be a runoff election. Below left: A student votes at the Hollinger tent this week. Below right: Hollinger high-fives a student outside the Communications Building.

ting her any slack this week, they probably won't next week either. The voting for the runoff election takes place Monday through Wednesday, and Monday marks the beginning of midterms for Hollinger.

"I do have a midterm on Monday, so I'll have to find some time to study," Hollinger said.

"I'm a good balancer."

Her balance will be tested for at least one more week. After all the hard work that was put in this week, the votes are reset and the slate is wiped clean.

So what will Hollinger do now? "Get back to work," she said.



Influential leaders a historical reminder to "be the change"

FROM A1

Crafts said they weren't including Hitt and White among the historical to suggest they were all on the same level, the purpose was to identify each as an agent of change.

"Other leaders on the collage had passions that led them to their greatness. And passion, I am sure, is what drives some of our greatest leaders today," White said. "I am different because I am making changes that affect 47,000 students and most of these leaders have changed history and world cul-

ture."

Patrick DeCarlo, an SGA senator and member of Students for a Democratic Society, agreed with students who opposed the use of Hitt and White in such a graphic.

"The inclusion of President Hitt and SGA President White with the 20th century's greatest leaders is appalling," DeCarlo said. "How has President Hitt or President White lived up to such great legacies?"

According to DeCarlo, it's the ideals of Hitt and White that make them unfit to share

the same space as the national and international leaders depicted in the graphic.

"Martin Luther King Jr. actively spoke out against a racist, colonial war in Vietnam," DeCarlo said, "and Mother Teresa is a source of inspiration for those who work amongst the impoverished."

DeCarlo continued, "President Hitt is a cog in the U.S. war machine as he rolls in military grant after military grant for UCF's research sectors, and President White worries more about an unused UCF downtown shuttle while he could

have been finding innovative ways to reach out to the homeless population that surrounds UCF."

Terri Fine, a political science professor and researcher for women's studies at UCF, said that historical importance might not matter depending on the purpose of the graphic in question.

"What they're trying to point out is that leaders come about in all kinds of ways," Fine said. "They have the right of free speech."

During Leadership Week, Fine made a presentation about

women in leadership and politics.

Fine also stressed that ideals drive leadership, but that different people might have varying ideals.

"Leadership comes in many different forms and flavors," Fine said.

Another UCF student, senior Jason Harris, argued that the university and student body president's responsibilities don't cover civil rights, social services and other such issues, unless they directly affect the students at UCF.

"I don't understand the con-

trovery," Harris said. "They are both leaders on our campus and good examples of what leadership training can help students achieve."

White conveyed the importance of the same message, implying that students drive events like Leadership Week and learn from them as well.

"Leadership week, from what I have been taught," White said, "is a week filled with activities and lectures on how our students can become better leaders, how they can excel in life and how they can pursue their dreams."



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ECU
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2 P.M. (HOME)
The Knights conclude
their regular season this
weekend when they
take on the Pirates.

UCF 59 | SOUTHERN MISS 56



Senior forward Josh Peppers storms the crowd in celebration after the Knights' 59-56 victory over the Southern Miss Golden Eagles. Peppers went 4-for-8 from the field and 1-for-4 from the 3-point arc. In 35 minutes of action he led the Knights with nine rebounds while scoring 12 points.

UCF TASTES SOUTHERN BLISS

Golden Knights win 20th game of the year with a narrow victory over Golden Eagles

CHRIS HOYLER
Senior Staff Writer

NEXT GAME: SAT. FEB. 24 @ 8 P.M.

The ordinary team doesn't win when it shoots 16-for-45.

The ordinary team doesn't win when it forces just four turnovers.

The ordinary team doesn't win when it allows 20 offensive rebounds, including eight by a guard.

But throughout this season, the UCF Men's Basketball team has proven it is anything but ordinary, and Wednesday's 59-56 win over Southern Miss only proved that further, as the Golden Knights overcame all of those problems to win their 20th game of the season.

"This was a gutcheck win, there's no question about it," UCF coach Kirk Speraw said. "They came up with the big stops when they needed to, and they had tremendous poise and composure offensively."

UCF (20-7 overall, 9-4 Conference USA) was



C-USA: 9-4
Overall: 20-7
Rank: T-2nd in C-USA

VS.



C-USA: 6-7
Overall: 16-10
Rank: T-6th in C-USA

outplayed by the Golden Eagles (17-9 overall, 7-6 C-USA) for most of the first 35 minutes of the game. An 8-0 run to end the first half gave Southern Miss a 26-18 lead at halftime as UCF looked to be on its way to losing what Speraw labeled "as important a regular season game that there has ever been at UCF."

That first half was a comedy of errors for the Knights, who shot 7-for-24 overall and 3-for-13 from 3-point range. They also allowed 13 offensive rebounds, which allowed Southern Miss to overcome its own terrible 11-for-35 first-half shooting performance.

But the Knights answered back by continuing to fire away from long range.

PLEASE SEE O'DONNELL ON A10

East Carolina visits UCF for regular season finale

NATHAN CURTIS
Staff Writer

The UCF Women's Basketball team ends its regular season on Saturday against East Carolina (14-13 overall, 9-5 Conference USA).

The last time these two teams met was back on Jan. 7, when the Golden Knights dropped a 62-46 decision to the Lady Pirates.

ECU entered its game against Southern Miss on Thursday with a five-game win streak; the result was not available at press time.

Senior center Cherie Mills is the fuel behind the winning streak after being named Confer-

ence USA Player of the Week last week.

Overall, Mills has averaged 22 points and eight rebounds, shot 66 percent from the field and maintained a 93 percent shooting average from the free throw line in her last two games.

As a team, ECU doesn't shoot the 3-pointer very well. Only Tulsa has attempted fewer free throws than ECU but the Golden Hurricane has made 18 more 3-pointers than the Lady Pirates.

In fact, ECU's 24 percent shooting from the 3-point mark is the worst in the conference.

PLEASE SEE KNIGHTS ON A10

UCF splits home opener with Hofstra

Softball improves to 7-5 with victory over the Pride in second game of double header

MELISSA HEYBOER
Sports Editor

The UCF Softball team kicked off its 11-game home stand on Wednesday, splitting its double-header against Hofstra.

The Golden Knights improved their record to 7-5 by beating the Pride 2-1 in game two, despite a 3-1 loss in game one.

Allison Kime threw an outstanding game for the Knights, pitching a complete game with five hitless innings while striking out 10 in the first game.

The Knights struck first in the

bottom half of the first inning with an RBI single off the bat of Amber Lamb to score Kacie Feaster from third.

The score would remain 1-0 until the top of the sixth when two hits, a fielder's choice and an error would lead to three runs for the Pride.

The Knights would fail to come back in the last two innings, losing 3-1.

"It's just frustrating," UCF head coach Renee Luers-Gillispie said. "It's such little things that we talk about that make the difference in the game."

UCF was out for revenge in game two, and found it by way of a 2-1 victory over the Pride.

Feaster got things going in the third inning with a single to center field. After stealing second base, Amber Lamb would drive in a run, scoring Feaster on a sacrifice fly to center field.

The Pride would answer in the fourth, evening the score at one apiece.

The Knights would go up 2-1 in the bottom of the fifth when Lamb would score Feaster from third to secure a victory over the Pride.

Lexi Gresham and Ashleigh Cole combined to pitch a great

PLEASE SEE FEASTER ON A10

You just don't know what you're missing

Whether fans show up or not, Knights still roll



MELISSA HEYBOER
Sports Editor

Most of you can probably guess what I'm going to write before I even begin.

I know this because it's the people who turn to the sports section in our paper that are the ones that actually care about UCF athletics.

They are the ones who take the time to respect a team that gives its heart and soul to this university and to its fans game after game after game.

They are the same 2,448 people, who were there to see UCF beat Southern Miss 59-56 in extraordinary fashion Wednesday night.

Call me crazy, but I just don't get it.

The enrollment at our fine institution is currently more

than 45,000 — the second highest enrollment in Florida and sixth nationally.

Those 2,448 people received the show of their lives, while the rest of you missed what head coach Kirk Speraw declared "as important of a regular season game that there's ever been at UCF."

A truer statement could not have been echoed, and I know for a fact that 40,000 of you didn't have a class Wednesday night.

What more do you want?

PLEASE SEE KNIGHTS ON A10



Catcher Brandon Romans bats in an exhibition against the Hyundai Unicorns on Tuesday. The Unicorns, part of the Korean Baseball Organization, beat the Knights 6-5.

UCF loses exhibition to Hyundai Unicorns

BRIAN MURPHY
Staff Writer

The UCF Baseball team lost an exhibition game to the Hyundai Unicorns on Tuesday, 6-5. The Unicorns are a professional team from the Korean Baseball Organization in South Korea.

Every UCF position player received some playing time on Tuesday, which is valuable for a young team that is still searching for the perfect lineup.

The Knights also used six pitchers, including junior Taylor Meier, who made his first start of the season. Meier was named to Collegiate Baseball's Freshman All-America Team in 2004, but an arm injury sidelined him for all of 2005, and he pitched just 12.2 innings last season.

Now he is still working his way back to the form that made him a nationally-recognized pitcher.

Meier got into trouble early

on Tuesday as he allowed singles to the first two batters he faced. Centerfielder Lee Taek-Keun followed with a fielder's choice RBI that put the Unicorns up 1-0 after only three men came to the plate.

The next two Unicorns were hit by a pitch and walked to load the bases with one out. Meier worked himself out of the jam by recording a strikeout and a groundout. In his second inning, his only blemish was a two-out walk.

Meier threw 48 pitches on the day, surrendering one run on two hits and two walks. UCF pitching coach Craig Cozart said that while Meier is still not fully recovered, this was a step forward.

"It's not physical as much as it is mental right now," Cozart said. "And that's the deal a lot of times with these injuries. You have to come to the realization

PLEASE SEE LATE ON A10



Knights lose 4th straight to North Florida

VICTOR ANDERSON
Staff Writer

The rough start for the UCF Women's Tennis team continued on Tuesday as they failed to hand North Florida their first loss of the season as they fell 6-1.

UCF is now 0-4 on the young season. Junior Anna Yakimchenkova and sophomore Elvira Serrot teamed up for an 8-5 victory over Catalina Castillo and Natalia Sanchez in doubles action.

Senior captain Becky Gordon continued her strong play in the season as she was able to cruise to a win over Robin Rogers at No. 6 singles. After winning the first set 6-3, Rogers had to retire due to an injury down 1-2 in the second set.

Junior Kyla McNicol had a battle with Sanchez in No. 4 singles as she lost in two tiebreakers 7-6 (13), 7-6(5).

UCF concludes its three-match road swing with a 1 p.m. matchup versus FAU Saturday afternoon.

Men's Golf finishes 4th at John Hayt Invitational

ZACH MOORE
Staff Writer

The UCF Men's Golf team climbed from the basement of the standings over the final two rounds of the John Hayt Invitational to finish fourth overall.

Greg Forest finished with the top score for the Knights posting a 4-over-par 220 for the tournament, which placed him in a tie for fifth overall.

Harsh weather conditions were one of the main reasons the Knights stumbled through the first round of the John Hayt Collegiate Invitational.

"Low 50s, the wind was blowing 30 miles per hour, just a tough day to play," captain Preston Brown said.

After the first round, the Knights were 12 shots behind the leader and in last place. Coach Nick Clinard reiterated to his team that they didn't have another option other than improving their game.

"He (Clinard) said we should play well because we have to play well, we don't have a choice," Brown said.

The team responded in the second round and combined to shoot a 4-under-par 284. The team had posted the top score of the second round, spring boarding them up the leader board.

With the trio of Brown, Forest and Giwon Suh all posting a 3-under-par 69 during the second round, the squad regained a portion of its confidence that will be vital in upcoming tournaments.

"It will give us a lot of confidence," Brown said. "We will take a lot of confidence away from this."

The third round for the Knights didn't provide the same fireworks but the team continued its strong play.

Brown finished with the teams best round for the second straight day posting a 2-over-par 74. Brown finished the tournament tied for 15th with an 8-over-par 224. Suh finished slightly outside the top 10, finishing 11th posing an overall score of a 7-over-par 223.

Next up for the Knights is the Seminole Intercollegiate in Tallahassee from March 4-6.

Knights' destiny is in their own hands

FROM A9

You complain about driving 15 miles and paying tolls to get to the Citrus Bowl. This game was conveniently on campus.

You complain about the football's lack of results. This team is 20-7 and tied in second place in Conference USA.

I know I've said this before, but this is the beauty of conference play in college basketball.

The next game is just as important as the last.

But this game, this particular game on CSTV in front of a national television audience, showed a drive in this UCF team that we haven't seen all season.

And they did it while most of you were in your dorm room playing Guitar Hero.

It would be so easy to sit here and write the same tired column about how fans need to come out to games and how attendance is lousy. But I'm not going to do that.

I merely want to inform that you're missing another memorable season.

Despite winning 20 games for the fourth time in five seasons, you know that the Knights have struggled to hang on to leads and to close out games.

UCF could have easily given in and let a streaking Southern Miss team move into a three-way tie for second place.

However, the Knights showed us why this team is the best athletic program we have on campus.

This game was totally differ-

ent.

We saw a team that was down by seven points with seven minutes to play storm back to take the lead.

We saw a defense that held Southern Miss scoreless for five minutes late in the second half and close out a game by hitting its free throws down the stretch to win by three.

These Knights showed us that they weren't going to crack under pressure and throw in the towel at the first sign of defeat.

And afterward, they came back to you as they always do.

They handed out high-fives to the student section and made you feel as if you were the ones that willed them to victory.

That's right, the best team on campus, and like Rodney Dangerfield, they still can't get a little respect.

The funny thing is that they have earned the respect of every team and coach in C-USA. For some reason, however, they can't seem to earn that same respect from the only people who really matter to them.

At this point, I don't care if we pack the UCF Arena for our last two home games against Houston, a team with which we're tied, and East Carolina.

Regardless, this team has managed to win without you for the last 14 of the 15 home games this season, and they will find a way to manage without you for the last two.

Right now, their destiny is up to them — it's up to you if you want to be there for it.

O'Donnell scores 16 to lead team to win

FROM A9

Junior guard Mike O'Donnell, who shot 1-for-4 (all 3-pointers) in the first half, shot 4-for-6 (all 3-pointers) in the second half and ended up leading the Knights in points with 16 and assists with four.

"We didn't take any bad shots in the first half, we were just missing the wide open ones," O'Donnell said. "I told the guys at halftime to stay confident and that it starts on defense. That's when you get going. You don't get back in the game by trying to score; you come back in the game by getting defensive stops, and the shots will fall."

That's exactly what happened as the second half wore on.

Throughout the half, it seemed that Southern Miss, particularly freshman guard Jeremy Wise, would hit a shot every time the Knights threatened to take the lead.

UCF was within one possession on six separate occasions in the second half before they took the lead. Each time, the Knights failed to get a stop, and twice Wise hit long 3-pointers as the shot clock expired.

The second of those 3-pointers gave the Eagles a 43-38 lead, which they extended to 45-38 going into a timeout at 7:21.

From there, UCF went on a 15-3 run, fueled by senior forward Lavell Payne's free-throw shooting, O'Donnell's 3-point shooting and sophomore Jermaine Taylor's hustle.

The first key play in that run



BEN EDELSTEIN / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE
Several members of the UCF bench crouch in the waning moments of Wednesday's win over Southern Miss, 59-56. The Knights are tied with Houston for second in Conference USA.

came at the 4:31 mark, when Payne, after hitting the fourth of seven consecutive free throws, rebounded the missed front end of a one and one free-throw situation for Courtney Beasley. On the other end, Taylor missed a layup and missed a running jumper in the lane after an offensive rebound.

But instead of relying on his teammates to grab a second offensive board, Taylor slipped inside and rose up to finish his own miss with a slam dunk, cutting the Eagles lead to one at 48-47.

"Coach was telling us all night to drive and kick," Taylor said. "So I drove to kick, but I saw a little opening, that's why I kind of hesitated. So when I went up I knew I had to follow my rebound because I wasn't really set for the shot."

Southern Miss tried to answer with a 3-pointer, but Jarvis Hill's miss from the right

corner was rebounded by senior forward Josh Peppers.

A foul by center Gijo Bain sent Payne back to the line, where he hit both shots to give UCF it's first lead since 13-12 at 10:14 in the first half.

O'Donnell then took advantage of Southern Miss collapsing on Taylor at the top of the key, as he got open on the left wing in front of the UCF bench and buried a three to put UCF up 52-48.

In response, Speraw raised his hands up, imploring the crowd of 2,448 to get loud, which they did throughout the night.

It was a very animated performance from the usually reserved Speraw, as he raised his hands up to fire up the crowd on several occasions.

He also pounded the floor and met his players halfway on timeouts, not even waiting for his assistants to pull out chairs for the players to sit in, as is the

norm in those situations.

"It was good, because he knew that this game was very important," Payne said. "They (Southern Miss) were just a game right under us, and we couldn't let this game go."

"So he was trying to get the crowd into it, get us into it, because we kind of looked laid back coming out at the start of the second half. He was just trying to fire us up and fire the crowd up and help us to victory."

The victory wasn't secure until the final minute, as Wise continued to shoot (he finished 7-for-19 on the evening, including 5-for-9 from 3-point range, for a game-high 22 points).

He was able to hit a layup and draw a foul on Payne, with the ensuing free throw cutting UCF's lead to one at 57-56 with seven seconds remaining.

Guard Dave Noel, who entered the game shooting 88.7 percent from the free throw line, was able to get open and receive the inbound pass from Peppers to draw the foul.

He hit both shots to put UCF up 59-56, and then grabbed the rebound as time expired after Wise's 3-pointer from the right wing in front of the Southern Miss bench rimmed out.

UCF remains in a tie for second place in C-USA with Houston, which topped Tulane 78-70 to also go to 9-4 in the conference.

The Knights will wrap up their regular season road slate Saturday when they travel to Tulsa. Tipoff is set for 8 p.m., and the game will be covered on the radio by WQTM 740-AM.

Late rally not enough for UCF

FROM A9

that you are fine and it is ok letting the ball go."

Freshman catcher Shane Brown went 2-for-2 with two runs scored versus the Unicorns. After the game, UCF coach Jay Bergman said that Brown would "most assuredly" get a chance to play more.

UCF will go on the road for the first time all season this weekend as they face the Louisiana State University (5-2).

Bergman said that he is intrigued to see

how his team reacts away from home versus one of the most storied programs in college baseball.

"This is really an interesting situation because this is the first time on the road for a lot of these guys," Bergman said. "Plane trip, strange motel, big crowd, LSU ..., it'll be interesting to see how our composure is. If our composure is good, then we are going to play well."

The Knights and Tigers will start a three-game series on tonight at 8 p.m. First pitch on Saturday and Sunday will be at 1 p.m.

Feaster, Lamb lead Knights to win in game two

FROM A9

game for the Knights.

Gresham picked up the win pitching four innings and giving up just three hits while Cole pitched three hitless innings to close out the game.

"They played hard," Gillispie said. "We were flat for about three innings there ..., but the seniors really stepped up and started to get everyone a little more into the game."

UCF returns to action Friday as they take on Albany at 5:30 p.m. in their first of five games of the UCF Tournament.

The three-day tournament will feature such teams as Alabama State, Albany, Boston University, George Mason and Villanova. Games will begin at 9 a.m. each day at the UCF Softball Complex.

"We have a lot of good teams coming in," Gillispie said, "so it's kind of our chance to play better ball."

Knights look to end season on high note

FROM A9

While the Lady Pirates don't knock down the 3-pointers, they don't give them up either. Opponents manage 27.6 percent from deep, the best such mark in the conference.

UCF senior Francine Houston has 70 3-pointers this season, the most in the C-USA. When UCF last played ECU, she had only one 3-pointer and UCF only had two as a team.

With the 3-point shooting game canceled out, this game is going to be won in the paint and by the posts.

One of the most important aspects of a game that's played in the paint is rebounding. ECU is second in the conference averaging 16.8 offensive rebounds a game. That means that the Lady Pirates get about 17 extra chances to put points on the board. However, UCF is third in the conference with 15.2 offensive rebounds a game.

The Knights played Marshall at home Thursday night, but the result was not available at press time.

Tip off for the ECU game is at the UCF Arena Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.

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Defending the Caveman

Plaza Theatre,
8:30 p.m.

Gender relationships get a beat-down in this laugh-riddled play, the longest-running solo show in Broadway history.

TOMORROW

2007 Knight-Thon: Dance Marathon

UCF Recreation and Wellness Center,
10 a.m.

Food, dancing and a good cause meet at the 11th installment of this annual 24-hour event. Come out and support Children's Miracle Network.

Fat Joe

Club Legends,
10 p.m.

This gangsta-rap legend is touring in support of his new album, *Me, Myself and I*.

SUNDAY

Union Rising

The Social, 7 p.m.

This Oviedo-born band will have you saying 'No Doubt who?' with their ska-pop stylings.

ALTER
EGOSThe faithful flocked to
MegaCon to reveal
their fantasy identitiesABEER ABDALLA
Senior Staff Writer

The Orange County Convention Center was awash with swashbuckling pirates and fur-covered Wookies for the 2007 Megaconvention last weekend.

MegaCon, or "Con" to the faithful, is the largest convention for science fiction, anime, fantasy, comic books, role-playing games and costume play in the southeastern U.S.

For less than \$50, fans or curious newbies used their three-day passes to meet notable celebrities such as Sean Astin, Sam from *Lord of the Rings*; Lou Ferrigno, the original Incredible Hulk and Efrén Ramirez, aka "Pedro" from *Napoleon Dynamite*.

Wallets were soon emptied and arms overflowed with purchases, as congregants spilled out of the main conference hall, which was packed wall to wall with vendors selling everything from vintage Renaissance swords to itchy-bitsy bowls of cola-flavored goo from Tokyo.

Because alternate identities are encouraged, UCF attendees blended well into MegaCon's daily panels and costume contests. Audrey Adair, a 20-year-old radio and television major and Delta Delta Delta sorority sister, met up with three friends from high school to experience the Con. Adair, dressed as Jill Valentine from *Resident Evil*, joined forces with a pack of blood-soaked zombies for her first-ever Con.

Spending most of her time making friends, Adair was swept up in the Wolf Pack contingency that certainly made a presence during the weekend.

Wolf Pack offers what many would call the ultimate Con experience. Once members of STARFLEET, Klingon Assault Group, Stargate-Command, SCA and other groups, WP founders sought an opportunity to break out of one-genre centered collectives and create a welcoming and ever-evolving tribe of costumed faithful and convention enthusiasts.

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A life-like bust of Venom, Spider-Man's evil alternate personality, was on sale at Megacon at the Orange County Convention Center on Feb. 16. Fans gathered at the 'Con' dressed as characters from different fantasy genres.

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— Listings for Friday, Feb. 23

THE TUBE

FRIDAY FEB. 23

8 p.m. NBC **7 vs. 100**
This week Bob Saget welcomes Perez Hilton and Three 6 Mafia. Could the contestant that faces them be any luckier?

SATURDAY FEB. 24

8 p.m. CBS **Jericho**
Jake tries to make a living in San Diego. This episode flashes back to the day before the bombs explode. This is the only show on CBS worth watching, so check out this encore of Wednesday's episode.

SUNDAY FEB. 25

8:30 p.m. ABC
The 79th Annual Academy Awards
Ellen DeGeneres hosts the show this year, and I'm hoping that at least one movie I've heard of wins an award.

MONDAY FEB. 26

9 p.m. NBC **Heroes**
Matt and Ted take H.R.G. and his family hostage in an attempt to find answers. In case you didn't know H.R.G. stands for Horn Rim Glasses, and it's Claire's adopted dad. With the Haitian guy not in the picture, maybe we can get some answers.

TUESDAY FEB. 27

8 p.m. NBC **Dateline NBC**
To Catch a Predator is back, and this time the Dateline staff is working with an agency from Flagler Beach. Does it ever get old seeing perverts busted by Dateline?

WEDNESDAY FEB. 28

10 p.m. ABC **Lost**
Hurley discovers an old wrecked car on the island. Cheech Marin guest stars as Hurley's dad. Finally, *Lost* gets back to its roots.

THURSDAY MARCH 1

9:30 p.m. NBC **30 Rock**
Jack gets a hip-hop producer to endorse his line of wines. LL Cool J guest stars as the producer. This may be your last chance to catch this show for a while.

—Compiled by Woody Wommack



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| 4. Bloc Party / <i>Weekend in the City</i> / Vice |
| 5. Various / <i>Take Action!</i> 6 / Sub City |

New city, same 911!

WILLIAM GOSS
Staff Writer

The officers of the Reno Sheriff's Department would like to apologize.

Lt. Jim Dangle: "To the people of both Miami and Reno, we apologize. Before you see the movie [*Reno 911!: Miami*, opening today], it was taken out of context."

Deputy Travis Junior: "We did more than blow up things."

Dangle: "That lady was not fully nude. She was mostly nude."

Junior: "We didn't mean to damage that boat. We didn't know that girl was underage."

In unison: "And the whale was dead when we got there."

It seems that a trip to Miami was anything but a vacation for Officers Dangle (Thomas Lennon), Junior (Robert Ben Garant) and Trudy Wiegel (Kerry Kenney-Silver), as evidenced in the big-screen version of the Comedy Central series, but they maintain that a waiver signed under the influence of Miller High Life has led the studio to portray Reno's finest in a less-than-flattering light.

Dangle: "Just because you see something in its entirety, and you hear the person saying everything they said, does that mean they said it and that you saw it happen?"

Wiegel: "That does actually."

Dangle: "It might."

Junior: "What about Jar Jar Binks? He does all kinds of hijinks."

Dangle: "Jar Jar Binks stepped in a poo-poo in the movie, that didn't really happen."

Wiegel: "Jar Jar Binks is in our movie? Oh, he's terrific."

And regarding what didn't make the final cut ...

Wiegel: "You didn't get to see the heroic adventures!"

Dangle: "They should put out another movie called *The Heroic PG-13 Adventures of the*



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Reno 911!: Miami
Studio: Paramount Pictures

★★★★★

Rated: R | Runtime: 84 minutes
Now Playing

Brave Men and Women of the Reno Sheriff's Department.

Wiegel: "Doing things like... having a glass of water and then going to church."

Dangle: "Getting a lizard off of this old lady who was very scared."

Junior: "We stopped jay-walking; we did a lot of very good, straight-forward [stuff]."

Dangle: "So maybe, maybe, if you write to 20th Century Fox and say, 'You know what? I would rather see a PG family-oriented film with good strong values that doesn't have [nudity],' then maybe they would do better. Every day, 24/7, we're out there, showing our best selves."

Junior: "Obviously not 24/7 ..."

Dangle: "Look, if you ended up followed by a camera every day, sometimes they would catch you in candied underpants with your hand in your friend's briefs. It would happen."

Wiegel: "And it will again."

Dangle: "They'll catch you binge drinking; they'll catch you crashing cars. If you watch the movie, it's like 'Hey, these [expletive deleted] nimrods crash a car every time they drive one. No, absolutely not!'"

Wiegel: "Well, most of the

time."

Junior: "About a third, we checked."

Dangle: "Some of the people who have seen the picture have said to us, 'Hey, way to go, [expletive deleted],' as if we set out to reap a path of destruction on these people, which is not what we meant to do. We were containing destruction, we don't let it loose."

Decide for yourself, as *Reno 911!: Miami* hits theaters everywhere today.

Despite its scattershot nature, Comedy Central's faux cop doc *Reno 911!* remains frequently amusing in the wake of a brilliant first season, which is exactly what makes the transparent improv and meager chuckles of their big-screen shenanigans in Miami such a head-scratching disappointment.

We've got car crashes, beached whales, topless women, a Tony Montana wannabe, a veritable marathon of masturbation and no bleeps or black bars in sight, yet so very little laughs make their way into the mix.

Fans would fare better watching a random selection of any four episodes and have many more laughs in the same amount of time.

After all, it's not like the occasional familiar face or surprise cameo won't still be there by the time this hits Comedy Central's own Secret Stash in a year or so.

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Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery. While this phrase may be in the running for lamest cliché ever, it also happens to be the perfect label for the music that appears in Aye's new release, *Atmoscene*.

In its simplest form, Aye's story can be narrowed down to a seemingly effortless recipe.

You take passion, add desire, and let it form into a dream. This chemistry takes time to perfect, else the final product would seem half-baked.

Aye's music blends raw, unadulterated folk-rock songs with painfully-honest lyrics.

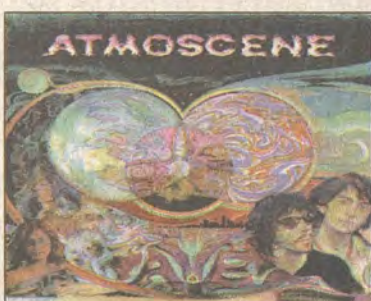
Aye uses no sugar coating to glaze over melodic flaws.

The journey toward making this album spanned years for the men behind the music and required a keen sense for the art of sound.

Like most musicians, the members of Aye admit to having been influenced by their rock 'n' roll predecessors. Aye's influences include the likes of The Beatles, Bob Dylan, Jimi Hendrix and jazz legend Miles Davis.

Leonard Lewis sounds like a male version of Patti Smith. The songs on *Atmoscene* are like flashbacks, taking listeners back to rock's unrefined days.

The musical influences also managed to seep into the band's standard of living. With only their instruments and each other, the members of Aye secluded themselves from the rest of the world, living the



Aye
Album: *Atmoscene*

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stereotypical artist's life. The isolated atmosphere allowed the band's members to focus on their music by summoning all of their creativity to pursue the production of the new release.

Aside from the actual music, *Atmoscene* also features impressive and rare sound qualities. The album was initially tracked in three days, live, to analog tape, a recording method that is seeing its last days, having been replaced by digital recording.

The best songs on the album are "Do Not Enter" and "Under the Surface."

Atmoscene is available for purchase at <http://cdbaby.com/>.

For more information on the band and where you can catch them live, visit their MySpace page at: <http://www.myspace.com/ayerocknroll>

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Utopian ideals reigned at the Con

FROM A11

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Racism, gay bashing, underage drinking and disrespect are not tolerated. WP members spent much of the Con handing out business card-sized flyers promoting their Web site, www.wolfpack-scifi.org, and their Saturday evening Con after-party at the Glo Lounge.

Unlike most subcultures, Con does not encourage the hierarchies that exist in the outside world. Those dressed as characters from the *Final Fantasy* video game series ate lunch with Sailor Moon and stopped for pictures with fans dressed as Jack Sparrow. It is that all-inclusive nature of the Con that draws so many to leave their technology-laden lives and meet, face-to-face, with cyber-friends in the offline world.

Preferring their online handles to their given names, Goddess-Be, Genoa and Gusenda met on cosplay.com after discussing their love of angels and fantasy for weeks.

Genoa, 49, from Atlanta, spends her offline life as a gynecologist.

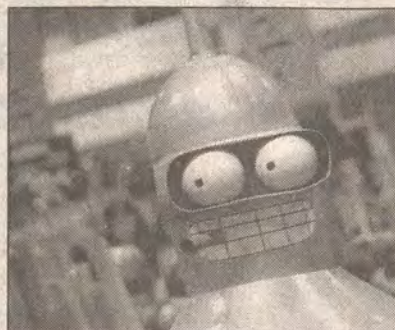
"I like going to the Con because it lets me suspend reality and venture into a world I'd prefer to live in, instead of the world I actually do."

"Size doesn't matter; race doesn't matter; sexuality doesn't matter," she said.

Genoa, a staunch political activist, uses her online life to change perspectives on issues many find uncomfortable. "My angel/fairy character is a lesbian,



PHOTOS BY AMANDA MOORE / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE
A fan dressed as a nine-tailed fox demon from *Naruto* (above) chases bystanders at Megacon at the Orange County Convention Center on Feb. 16. *Futurama's* Bender (top right) was one of several handmade replica robots. A man dressed as Link (left) also attended the Con.



pro-life feminist who works to build opportunities for women in cyberspace," she said. "Genoa" exists as a model for people to look up to in the real world."

Though most agree that the Con serves as a utopian ideal, not everyone agrees that philosophical egalitarianism is possible.

19-year-old graphic design major Austin Otokki is an anime enthusiast and a faithful convention attendee but is quick to describe what he believes is the Con's bias.

"MegaCon is more of a comic book and superhero convention than it is an anime one," Otokki said. "Once in a while, MegaCon will have great anime showcases, but for the most part, when it comes to the dealers' room and the guest speakers, it is definitely

more comic book-oriented.

"I would say that I feel more superior than the comic book fans. I would argue that comic books focus on fake and dream world-like concepts, and I would say that, although there are anime like that, there are many, many other anime that are mirrors of real life."

Otokki attended the Con with 25 fellow members of the UCF anime club and met up with 30 others throughout the weekend.

Though Otokki will attend next year, he said this year was less than stellar. "This Megacon wasn't as strong as the ones in the past — I think that this time it was because of lack of preparation," he said.

Economics also played a role. Hotdogs and hamburgers sold for \$10, and water was more expen-

sive than soda.

A man dressed as a tiger sat on the cool tile floor of the convention hall with a friend clad in *The Legend of Zelda*-garb, counting dimes and nickels.

When asked about his position the tiger said, "Well it's either lunch or a *Batman* comic, and I think I'm going home hungry."

Beyond the logistics of attendance and participation, unity, diversity and respect are the last, unofficial buzzwords of the Con. With a myriad of panels, vendors, celebrities and activities, UCF computer engineering major Daniel Fischesser, 19, said the weekend was fun.

"Sunday, we just sat on a balcony and talked for hours in front of the dealers' room," he said, "nothing else."

A LA MODE

Skip the tutu; flats go with everything

JAMIE SALMASIAN
Staff Writer

Ballerina flats are a must-have fashion for spring this year and can be paired with just about anything. They can be more comfortable than heels and just as stylish.

Amber Jackson, a 19-year-old sophomore majoring in psychology, wears plaid flats adorned with red bows with everything. "I love flats with dresses [and] leggings," Jackson said. She bought her flats at Macy's for about \$25, but her favorite place to shop is Forever 21, because it has everything there that she can pair with her flats in her own style.

Kelly Wilson, a 21-year-old senior psychology major, purchased her simple black flats from Urban Outfitters for about \$27. She enjoys pairing them with everything.

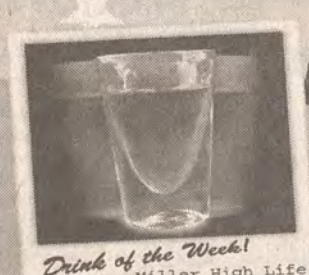
"I wear them with skirts, dresses and jeans, but they look better with skirts and dresses," Wilson said. Although she bought her flats at Urban Outfitters, Wilson's favorite store to fit her fashion needs is Zara because, she said, it is not too expensive, and all of the styles are from Europe.

Tabitha Wong, a 20-year-old sophomore majoring in biology, bought her leopard-print flats from Payless for about \$12. She likes to pair them with anything, but mostly jeans.



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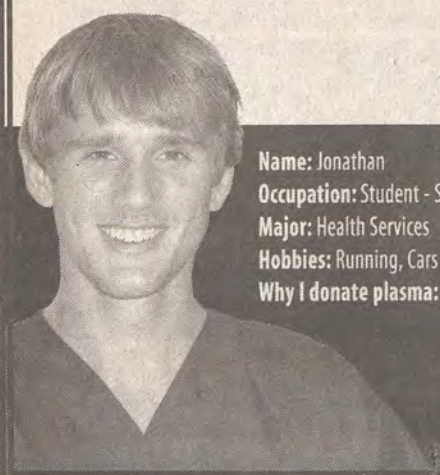
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Fill in the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

Monday puzzle: Easy level

Wednesday puzzle: Medium level

Friday puzzle: Hard level

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ACROSS
1 Novelist Rand
4 Divide and share
9 Struck powerfully
14 Floral wreath
15 Give a ring
16 Having harmony
17 Bluegrass pluckers
19 Spoken examinations
20 Valentino role
21 Broad-mindedness
23 Precious one
25 Allies' WWII opponents
26 Rudiments
29 Reverence
32 Bed canopy
36 Old Pisa bread?
37 Cut unevenly
39 "Norma"
40 Exploded
41 Goof
42 Lass
43 Maui strings
44 Aftward
45 Church court
46 First mass-produced car
48 Word before room or house
49 Gray of face
50 Disfigure
52 Columnist Smith
54 Unlike capital letters
59 Happen twice
63 Render weaponless
64 Dire
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69 Like some windows
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71 Wallflower-ish

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Last issue solved

53 "Goodnight" girl of song
54 Shapeless mass
55 SSS classification
56 Tip off
57 Nintendo rival
58 Morales of "La Bamba"
60 Toy gun ammo
61 Four Corners state
62 Bank (on)
65 Brooch

Solution and new puzzles in next issue's Classifieds

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